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Captain Archer, in his remarks before Council o i Wednesday night, made some striking statem acts, which it would be well for our people to ponder over, and to profit by the suggestions thrown out. His views as to the consolidation of capital for the purpose of engaging in profitable enterprises are correct. A small beginning frequently makes a big ending, and there are openings here for the manufacture of articles on a small scale, at first, that in other places would be seized upon and turned to advantage and great profit. Agricultural implements, carriages, wagons and other vehicles, shoes, p.gs, nails, brooms, barrels, gloves, and many other articles of prime importance could be made here at a cost that could enable them to be jut upon the market so as to compete with similar articles manufactured anywhere else; and it has been a matter of surprise that an establishment for the building of freight and other cars has not long since been started here, for, all over the country the demand for them is so great that it cannot be promptly met, and wherever persons have engaged in the business, their labor has been richly rewarded. But Captain Archer said another thing, the truth of which is undeniable, and the evil effec's of which are strikingly perceptible. We allude to the disposition of our people, especially the ladies, to run off to Washington to make purchases, when they ocu'd d) as well, if not bet. ter at home, and thus, while expending their money in their own community, help greatly in building up the trade of the city, and enable cur merchants to expand their business and keep up stocks of goods that would indeed trade from without to seek this market. If an artiele cannot be had at first, let the merchant order it, and, with a knowledge that he will be called upon for it again, he will not be slow in having a stock and variety, from which the most fastidious may select. It is so in other placeswby should it not be so here? We are aware that complaint is often made that such and such articles can not be had here, but it is because the merchant has no encouragement to keep the highest grade of goods that he is uswilling to lay out his means in purchasing them, and because he is painfully aware that too many of our people seem to prefer to go abroad to make their purchases. Let the ladies determine that they will patronize our merchants, and it will be but a very short time before there will be no need for them to seek any kind of goods outside of Alexandria. Lot there be a demand and the supply will soon follow. Originate a novelty and it sells as well here as cliewhere. Why, therefore, should the same rale not hold good as to every article needed ? Oalg let there be a determination to "buy at home" and the best results will follow.

The action of the republican State executive committee at its meeting in Richmond yesterday shows that that committee doesn't hone after the Mahone sfiliation it is to make by order of the President. Some of its members will not chay the order under any circumstances, and, though doubtless many of them will nominally obey it under a pressure too heavy for them to resist they have no hunger for the affiliation, or rather domination, and though they may be forced to give it the support of their public words, their private acts, those which are productive of effective results, will be opposed to a subordination of their eighty odd thousand republican character. voters to the insignificant number of democratic scalawags, now masking in the role of "liberals," for the sole purpose of getting office through Vacancies made by turning out good and true

The leading, the best informed, and the most reliable republicans in the country now openly declare their belief that the President was guilty of bribery and corruption in the Credit Mobilier and DeGolger affairs. This belief is entertained by all democrats. Against this almost universality of belief there is only the word of the accused party, and Mr. Cookling says that won't go for much. A man with such a character wouldn't hesitate to mik a pefaricus bargain with General Mahone or anybody else, and therefore his recently expressed determination to assist the General in his attempt to defraud the creditors of Virginia, to break up the free schools by abolishing the capitation tax, and to repeal the law prohibiting miscegenation, is by no means remarkable.

We have received from the author, Professor Thes. R. Price of the University of Virginia, a pamphlet containing three lectures, delivered before the Normal School of Virginia on the Methods of Language Teaching as applied to English. By reading it many will not only be reminded of the doubts and perplexities that almost confounded them at school, but have them satisfactorily cleared away now when the bother and trouble they occasioned have been overwhelmed and nearly forgotten in the more exigent struggles of nature life. Every teacher should have this pamphlet, and most of them will be profited by its perusal.

The democrats of Virginia are poor to be sure, exceedingly poor, and poverty is a great h valer, but for all that the poorest man among them, whether to the manor bora cr not, has too much pride of race to want the law repeals ed that probibits the intermerrisge of white people and negroes, as the Mahonites do, ac cording to their speakers at their recent Fredericksburg meeting.

John F. Lewis, who is on the Mahone ticket asking democrats to vote for him, is the same John F. Lewis that wanted to see the demowould never reach it.

carry Virginia at the next election, the office holding republicans of the State will usturally enquire how they are to be benefitted by aiding the accomplishment of such a recu't. They, if ministration's policy toward the Mahonites will the President does not, know the material of not induce him to reliequish his position as which the Mahouite party is composed, and they can not, if the President does, ignore the fact that the sole of ject of the Mahonites is to Blaine, will continue to be Secretary of State; obtain office, and their sole means of attaining that he meant what he said to the democratio that of jet the negro vote. Neither can they, as the President does, shut their eyes to the facts that one of the purposes of the Mahonites is to regulate a lirgo portion of the State's iast debt, and that their present ory for a free who utiter it mest lastily were, until recently, the most ultra vindictive, illiberal and proscriptive d moore s They likewise know that already good and true republicans have been removed from cflice in Virginia in order to give place to democratic Mahonites; and aware of the limited federal patronage that is accorded Virginia and of the rapacity of the Mahonites, and naturally and reasonably judging the future by the past, they are also convinced that the comparatively lew federal offices held by Virginia republicans on the 21 Tuesday of next November will be taken away from them and given to lungry Mahone democrats, immediately after that date should General Mahone be successful. Truly the prospect for them is by no means favorable in case of the General's success, and as sensible men they will hesitate about giving him a stick with which to bresk their own heads. If they can manage to retain their offices until the election they will be safe, for the General will then suffer such a disastrous defeat that the President will be interested in his proceedings no more, especially as his importate; in the Senate has entirely vanished. and as the President will have then, by the assistance he has renndered him, fulfilled his part of the bug in by which the Senate com-

Now that the President has fically declared

his intention of assisting General Mabone to

Mr. Riddleberger's speech in the Mahore Convention opposing the nomination of ex Senator Lewis and asserting that the ticket with Mr. L wis' name on it would receive no support west of the Blue Ridge, is destined to react prejudicially upon himself. Mr. Massey showed more discretion by espousing the nomination of Mr. Lewis, and General Mahone's home organ has already acnounced that he, Massey, shall not be forgotten in the awarl of

mittees wire organized in the republican inter-

est, and having paid him in full, will have no

reason to grant him any more favois

The President by his intended support of the Mahone movement will invite and of course receive the opposition of every democrat in the Senate. These, with the assistance of the two anticadministration Senstore to be elected in New York and the Vice President, will make his future path anything but agreeable even with the assistance of his reputiating partner, General Mahone.

One radical rose in the New York Legislature yesterday and stated that another radical had given him two thousand dollars to vote for still another radical for U. S. Senator instead of the radical Conkling. The developments of the recent quarrels among the radicals prove conclusively that their entire organization from the | to nominate for Governor as could be a lected, President down or up as may be is utterly cor- and that Mr. Trigg, who made such a gallant rupt and is based upon and held together by fraud and bribery.

Among the suggestions for the democratic gubernstorial ticket we find the following in the Richmond Dispatch: For Governor, John S. Barbour; Lieutenant-Governor, General Wilism Terry, of Withe; Attorney-General, John Goode. For Governor, Finningh Lee; Lieutenant. Governor, S. H. Moffett; Attorney-General,

President Davis, it is said, will make a hundred thousand dollars by the sale of his

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Dr. A. G. Olin, on trial in the United States Court at Chicago for circulating obscene literature through the mais, bas been found guilty. The obscene literature consists of the "Marriage Guide" and other pamphlets of like

One hundred and twonly chillren have died recent'y at Luidington, Mich., of diphtheria. The total population of the place is 4,000. The schools are closed, and police are stationed at houses where eickness exists to prevent ingress Secretary Blaine, in reply to a question by

Mr Biereton, Irish emigration agent at Dundark, as to whether the landing of able bodical paupers in New York would be objected to, has written that poverty is no bar to immigrants willing to work and obey the laws, but that immigration of dissolute paupers and criminals is certainly objectionable.

In the special election in the second (or Charleston) Congressional district of South Caroling, to fill the vicancy caused by the death of Congres: man O'Connor, yesterday, Samuel Dibble, the democratic candidate, was elected without opposition. The republicans abstained from voting, on the theory that Mackey, O'Conper's opponent, in the contes', was really elected last fall, and that therefore no vacancy existed. The vote was very light.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Penneylyania Steel Company have commenord operations near Howardsville, Albamerle county, on a belt of cre discovered some time age. A large force is now employed at

that point raising the ore for shipment. A. M. Keiley, of Richmond, is suggested by the Petersburg lodex Appeal as an available democratic candidate for Governor. Mr. Kei ley is one of the most elequent speakers and

trilliant writers in the State. Real estate in Lynchburg is advancing rapidly in value. One pices of property, which sold a few months ago for \$6,800, was resold last week for \$9,575; another piece, which was sold a month ago for \$8,025, has been resold

for \$9,250. The jury in the case of James M. Mason, plaintiff, vs. Herger's Ferry Bride Company, solion for damages to a ferry franchise by the crection of a bridge near the farry, which has been on trial in the Circuit Court at Charlestowo, for a week, was decided yesterday, the jury returning a verdict of \$10,000 for plaintiff.

DEATH BY LIGHTNING .- Yesterday afternoon while the storm was at its beight, Susan Terry, a colored woman about forly years of age, was killed by lightning at her residence, just out side the corporation limits of Richmond, The lightning struck the roof of the house, passing down through the second floor and striking the deceased, who was sitting at the lower window, on the head near the left ear, producing instant death. Her two children, who were in the cratic party buried so deep that the resurcction | room at the time, excaped unburt, -Richmond Dispatch

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASSINGTON, D. C., June 10, 1881. Secretary Blaine says the different views he and the President entertain respecting the Adpremier, and that Mr. Lowell will continue to be Minister to England, and that he, Mr. Secators about shutting off the flow of federal patronage to Mahore, but that circumstances

alter ciacs. It ist elieved here that Mr. Alexander Camp bell, sen of the founder of the President's church, and the member of the Chicago convote and a fair count is brand new, and that those | 7en ion who declared that he would not be bennd by its action if Grant was cominated, will get the Berlin mission beyond a doubt.

General Badeau, just relieved of his place as Consul General to England, under the impressien that General Gract would be the nominee of the Chicago convention, wrote a campaign life of him, had it put in type, and the stereotype plates sent to this county for use as soon as the nemination was made. He paid the customs daty on those plates, but as they were not used, he recently applied to the Treasury Department to have it refunded to him. As the Treasury doesn't think now that General Grant is a bigger man than anybody else, General Badeau's application was refused.

The manufacturing company who propose establishing works in Alexandria is composed as fel'ow:: A. L. Roach, President; R. B. Nixon, Secretary and Treasurer; directors, R. W. Blair, D. P. Hollaway, R. J. Bright, J. B. Arober and W. B. Moses. Hr. Roson is a wealthly laws or of Indianapolis, whose business for years past has been connected with large stock companies, Mr. Bleir is U. S. Senator from New Hampshire, Mr. Hollaway is ex com missioner of Patents, Mr. Beight is Sergeant at Arms of the Senate, Mr. Archer is an old Mis sissippi River Steamboat man, Mr. Mosos is an extensive furniture dealer in this city, and Mr. N xon is the financial clerk of the Senate. This company owns the patent upon which the works in Alexandria will be operated, and the advantages of which are the saving of time, the reduction in the cost of fuel-patroleum being used instead of coal-and, as relates to the manufacture of iron, the superiority of the pro duct, every particle of sulphur being turned The heat is so interest that nothing can with stand its powers of reduction. The first work to be creeted in Alexandria will be for the man ufacture of blooms from scrap iron, and ore, but others will follow them rapidly.

By Nimmo's report of the Bureau of Commeier and Navigation Statistics, just published it is learned that 1,061 sailing vessels and 86 steamers are owned in Virginia and that of these 30 sailing vessels and I steamer were built during last year.

The sulfiet of the appointment of del gates to the Virginia democratic convention is the topic of much conversation among the Virgin. ians here, all of whem are of the opinion that those delegates should be the ablest and must experienced men of the several cities and c untics. The ratio of representation is one delogate for every 200 votes east for Haucock last November, and as the Mahone vote theu was \$1,674 and the straight vote 96,912, the total Hancock vote was 128 586, which will be on-titled to 642 delegates. This will be 100 1:ss than were sent to the recent Mahone chavention, but each of the delegates will be really a representative man, having the good of his State at heart, and not a mere officeseeker.

Gentlemen just here from Old Point Comfert, Morfolk and Botetourt counties, in Virginia. report that the July followers of Gee. Mahone in those localities have left and are leaving him in battslions, and that all the real s'rough he will have next November will be what he will They al, too, seem to thick that Mr. Goode will be as good a man fight for Congress in the 9th district, would be as excellent nominee for the most place on

the ticket. The opinion here regarding the action of the Virginia republican State Executive Committoo yester lay is that it was in exact accordance. as far as it went, with the instructions of the President, which were in effect to hold a straight out republican convention, to maintain a sitiet party organization, to adopt a streight out republican platform, but to nominate the same ticket that the Mahonites recently nomicated and support it to a man. The Virginians who are republicans from principle of course are not expected to agree to any such arrangement, but they are so few that neither the Administration nor the Mahonites take any account of

them. Intelligance received at the State Department is to the effect that the recent Presidential election in Liberia was won on a platform one plank of which provides for the payment of every cent of the debt the country ower. It the semi-civilized negroes of Africa want to pay their country's dabt, though they have to be taxed to do so, it seems strange that their more civilized cousins in Viegicia, should object to the payment of the debt of that State, for which they are not taxed. Such action on the latter's part would go to prove that civilization is not conducive to honesty.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Thirty four villages in the pashalic of Van, Armeeia, have been devastated by an earth-

The Island of Harti was visited by an earthguake May 17. Rain fell in terrente, several land slips cocurred and many cattle were killed. The London Times calls attention to the paralysis of public turinere and the short time remaining for Parliament to get through with the land bill.

The venerable Father Carlo Maria Cudio has written a card commending Pope Leo XIII. and severely criticising the extreme Catholic

party. There was a riot at Cork yesterday, and a number of persons were injured. The report that Farther Murphy, of Sku'l, Iroland, had been arrested, was icoorreet.

The centennial anniversary of the birth of George Stephenson, the distinguished engineer, was celebrated in England vesterday. At his birthplace, near Newcastle, there was a proces sion of locomotives, in which nearly every rail way in the United Kingdom was represented by its most powerful engine.

Mr. VERNON,-The regents are still busy with the affairs brought before them each day. and are disposing of the details. All of the regents not in attendance have written letters of eccouragement to the council. That of Mrs. Walker, the vice regeat of North Carolina, was see; in panied by a \$50 check as a personal contrit u ion to the endowment fund.

The council are exceldering the possibility of scoopling the invitation to the Yorkiowa canteonial. It has been decided that a session of the council will be held at Mt. Vergon after th Yorktown ceremonics to receive the officers of the French fliet, who will be present there. Mrs. Yulee, the vice regent from Florids

will take a room on the third story of the mansion, next to the Connecticut room, and furn-Mrs Lawis Washington hopes to have the West Virginia room in complete order very

The council will sojourn to morrow.

The graduating class of the United States Naval Academy at Appapolis to day will number 67 osdet midshipmen and 21 oadet The Virginia Republicans.

The Republican State Executive Commitlee met in Richmond yesterday, Ger. Wickham presiding, when the following pretmble and resolution offered by Mr. Dezendorf was

Whereas, the political situation in Virginia presen's many features hitherto ucknown in the polities of the State, and whereas there is a serious difference of opinion se to the best policy to be pursued by the Repullion party in the fall campaign; therefore

Resolved, That we recommend, as the judge ment of this committee, that a delegated convention of the Republicans of this State should be held for the purpose of excaultation as to the proper course to be pursued in the coming compaign and for such action as, in the judgment of the majority in said convention. may be conducive to the future well being of the Republican party of this State.

The following offered by Mr. Callahan, was

Resolved, That this committee requests the members of the State Central Committee present to call on the secretary of this committee to call a meeting of the committee to be held in Richmord on the 29 h day of June.

Gan. Wickham read the following paper prepared by him, which was adopted and 2,000 copies ordered to be prioted;

To the Republicans of Virginia: The time for preparation for the campaign for the fall elections is at hand. The State Central Committee has been requested to meet able to accommedate all the wants of the busion the 29th day of Jane, 1881. When it convenes it will issue a call for a Republican State convention to arrange for the success of the party. In the meantime we call upon all Republicans to stand tograrely by their colors and their principles, and work diligantly to maintain their county and olab organizations, to add to the strength of their numbers, and to exert themselves to prevent our voters from being deluded into a desertion of their own party and a coalition with one which refuses to

acknowledge allegiates to Republicanism. Remember that we would have carried the State for Gatfield and Auther in November isst had not our efforts been frustrated by the interference from outside parties, and tresson on the part of some within our own lines.

The factions of the Damocratic party of the State are more bitterly divided than ever. Our party here commands to-day more of respect than it has ever done, and by firmly adhericg to our pricciples and the integrity of our organ zation, we will attract the support of very many of the most solid people of the State. Labor for success, be true to ourselves. cur party, and our country, and we will achieve a victory at the approaching election for our party which will be permanent.

The following was offered by W. H. Loster

and adopted: Resilved. That this Commistee calls special attention to the following resolution passed by the State Central Committee Feburary 8, 1831 "Tost the well being of the Republican party in Virgicia demands that no member of a Ropublican erganization or committee shall be at the same time a member of aty political organ ization or committee which does not acknowle edge allegisces to the Republican party and its principles, and any such member so so ing shall thereby vacate his position as a member of the Republican committee or organization, and a Republican shall be elected forthwith in his stead." And that the county and city organizations be requested to set accordingly. It is understood that the Republicans will hold a State convention, to call which the Siate

Central Committee will meet on the 29.h.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] and was called to order by County Templar W. A. Rucker, and opened with the usual ecremos nies. Oxieg to the irelemency of the weather the representation from the lodges was ususually and it, there being only four represented, which were reported to a healthy and prosporous condition, and exercing as influence for good in their respic ivo localities. They elected Dr. Frederick Horner and Wm. A. Rucker delegates to the temperance convention, which meets in Warrenton, Va., ou Faesday next, the 14th jost. They also elected Captain Edward Carter and Win. A. Rucker delegates to the district convention, which meets at Alexandria on the 12th of July next. The members of the County Lodge were splendidly and hospitably entertained by the members of Twilight Lodge, who had prepared a sumptuon; repast for their benefit, which was admirably served in the large and commodious dising room of Dr. Harry, who kindly tondered is for their accommodation, which was highly appreciated, and the thanks of the lodge tendered him and family for their kindness. The thanks of the lodge are due and are hereby tendered the trustees of the Presbyterian Church for the use of their house of workship for our accommodation.

> A Card, MANASSAS, Va., June 7, 1881.

In the card of Fred. Hyoson, published in the Gazatto of the 4:h inst., he says: "In a card, headed "Mr. Todd's Vindication," which arpeared in the Gazette of the 28:b uit., it is asserted that I, with others, acknowledged fellowing the Rev. F. M. Todd, his son, and Miss Trimmer home from prayer meeting on the night of April 20th. This is not true," &c. The following extract from his own testimony before the Session will speak for itself :

Mr. Trimmer : "It has been stated that you and others followed Mr. Todd and Kate down the street last Wednesday night."

Mr. Hypson : "The reason I went down the street was to keep Mr. Gaines from going, or, at least, I tried to keep him from going. I did not go to watch Mr. Todd or Miss Trimmer cither." C. A. ENOWBALL.

Clerk for the Session.

FOR THE GAZETTE. WEATHER REVIEW FOR MAY, 1881 .- Highest barometer, 97°; lowest, 51°; man, 69.65; highest barometer, 30.10; lowest, 29 26; mean, 29.69; raio fall, 1 42 inobes; prevailing winds, south. In the report for April the Gazette had highest thermemeter 66" when it should have been 96°. You have Vencor's "predictions" now properly chascierized as "guesses." The officers of the Signal Service, who have kept a record of them, say that he "hits" it about one time in ten. W. G. Accotink, Va.

Woman's Wisdom.

"She insists that it is of more importance, that ker family should be kept in full health, than that she should have all the fashionable dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it, that each member of her family is supplied with enough Rop Bittres at the first appearance of any symptoms of any ill health, to prevent a fit of sickness with its attendant expense, care and anxiety. All women should exercise their wisdom in this way."-New Haven Palladium.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, the excruciating psin of cutting teeth? gostones and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it there is no mistake about it. There is not mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and besith to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere, 25 cents a bottle.

Drices unchanged, Chesp case, and pleasant to the gross.

Hogs—The market is dull, but prices, according to the quality of the offerings, show but a light change since Monday, ranging from 7½ ingreceived and for sale by my20

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J. C. MILBURN.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

During the week busicess has been moderately active, for this resson of the year, though the weather has been unpropitious for outside operations. Cur city has experienced a "boom" in the proposed establishment here within the next thirty days of iron works that promise to become very extensive and to be of vast importance in building up the 'waste places' and adding considerably to the population and commercial importance of the city. The company referred to have made several purchases of real estate fronting on the river, and will require for their purposes much more, arrangements for acquiring which have already been effected. In the wake of their iron works other industrics are expected to follow, and the bright and brightening prospect has given new hope to our people, who now look forward with confidence to better times for the "old town." Real estate, which has been very little sought ofter, is already looking up, and holders no longer talk of "giving away." The financial condition of the city is also steadily improving, and by economy and good management the Finance Committee of the Council have been able to reduce the taxes 10 cents on the \$100, with a prospect of a much greater reduction next year should there be no unforeseen misfertune. Money matters are quiet, the demand being limited for legitimate business purposes, and the moneyed institutions being fully ness community. In Baltimore the demand for money is somewhat better. The rates for current business at bank are 5 per cent for loans and 6 per cent for discounts, though better terms can be made with outsite parties, especially where large amounts are involved. The New York money market continues abundantly supplied. The rates for call loans are quoted 2a3 per et en U S bonds, and time loans 2a44 per et. Prime mercantile paper is 3a41 per ct. Loans are quoted in the Philadelphia market at 3,31 per ct on government and 4a41 on accepted steck collateral. Government bonds are firmer. Cn the last call in New York yesterday the 41s were & higher, and the coupon 5s and 4 per cents were a bigher. The latter closed 1178 4118 for coupon, and 116gall7 ex interest for registered bonds. The Eds of both classes were unchanged State securities are quiet. Virginia consols steady, selling yesterday lightly at 85 regular way, and 814 seller 60 days flat. The 10-40s sold at 561 and 161, closing 562 V.61. Railroad securities are firm. Virginia, Midland 112 for the firsts and 1111 for the seconds. Baltimore and Ohio common nominal'y 106 215 for the common, and a few shares preferred do sold at 1251

for the firsts and 1231 for the seconds. We quote local shares as follows: Orange, Alexandria & Manassas 7s. 107 a 109 Virginia & Tennessee 6s, 21...... 1017 a 112

WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c Flour, Fine...... \$3 25 @ 3 50

Potatoes per bushel...... 1 25 00

Sides 0 10 60 0 12 Shoulders 0 71 60 0 72

Washed 0 25 @

Marino, unwashed 0 23 @

Do. washed 0 35 @

Sumac 0 75 @

Hay 19 00 @ 21 00 Wheat Bran per ton 20 00 @ 21 00 Brown Middlings 20 00 @ 22 00 White Middlings 20 00 @ 22 00 White Middlings 23 00 @ 25 00 The market closes firm and prices for grain

are higher. There is no change to note in Flour. The offerings of Whast are only fair and 1700 bushels sold at 120, 121 and 122 for Fultz, 121 for mixed and 125 for poor Lancaster, but we still quote choice 123a130. Oorn is considerably higher and about 1000 bushels sold to-day at 57. 571 and 58 for white and 57 for yellow. One small lot of Rye brought 10) and one of Cata 49. Country produce is quiet at quotations. Bacon is quiot and unchanged. Wool is a shade

RICHMOND MARKET, June 9 .- The market is quiet but steady. Flour unchanged at 3 601 57 15 as to brand. Offerings of Wheat fair with sales of Lancaster at 130; mixed at 130, and Fultz at 123a127. Corn in good supply with sales at 60a61 for white and 61 for prime mixed. Small lots of Spring Oats sold to day at 55. Nothing

LYNCHBURG MARKET, June 9.—The market is without material change. Flour steady but unchanged, the quotations being from 4a\$7 50 for fine to fancy family brands. Wheat in fair demand at 120a128 for good to prime. Corn unchanged at 53a57. Very few Oats off-ring and salling at 45a47. Nothing doing in Kye, Receipts of tobacco light; fine grades of shipping and extra grades of wrappers in demand. Common and medium not wanted except at prices largely in favor of buyers. Lugs lower.

FREDERICKSBURG MARKET, June 9.-The market is quiet with but limited receipts of grain. Picur 4.\$7 50 as to brand. Wheat 120.130 for Lancaster and a 120a128 for Fultz. Corn 55a56. Rye 90a95 and Oats 43a45.

BALTIMORE SUGAR AND COFFEE MARKET .-Sugar:-The New York market for raw Sugars continues steady at 78 1782 for common to good refining. Centrifugal Sugar is quoted 72 1882. For refleed Eugars the market is quiet, with prices steady, as follows: Cut loaf 113; crushed 113; powdered 113; granulated 114; standard As 104, and yellows 84 to 95.

Coffee The market is quiet but firm in tone. Holders offer very lightly and show no disposition to make concessions to the views of bidders.
The advices from the primary markets are said to favor the holding interest, and the jobbing trade indicates an increasing consumptive de mand. We quote for invoices as follows: Ordinary 01:392; fair 112:112; good 112:12; prime 121 121.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET. June 9. - Beef Cattle-Prices in the New York market on Monday advanced 1: for the through stock, and on Tuesday another to but yesterday they fell street, corner Royal. off to per lb, though the market closed firm, cheep and Lambs—The market is dult and

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. June 10 Beef sides du'l and unchanged, with sales of common to prime at Salle per lb. Calves-Market fair at 4:44c per 15 for butter

milk Calves and 5a7c for yeals.
Shoop and Lambs-Shoop were duli and can ier, with slow sales at 4:5to per lb for poorts good. Lambs were in demand, and good and good. Lambs were in demand, and good and choice qualities made a small advance. Lambs from Virginia sold at 67a8ic per ib.

Hogs-None for sale alive. Nominally quiet at 5 70a\$5 90 per 101 lbs for ordinary to lar

corn-fea. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET, June 9.-Hogg-Market steady and demand fair; poor to good mixed packing 5 (0.156 85; light 5 60.15.5 9; choice heavy packing and shipping 5 99a 6 20 Cattle-Market strong and firmer; exports more plenty and in better demand 61\$6 30, poor to medium shipping 5 253\$5 60; good to chein 5 80a\$6; stockers and feeders firmer at 3 654\$4 11 Sheep-Market steady; poor to medium sheared 1a\$4 50; good to choica 4 75a\$5.

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET, June 9.-Hors steady and firm; common and light 4 25155 packing and butchers' 5 35, \$6 15.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

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Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Read. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomsc, to Potomac Ferry Company.

Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, to J Broders & Co.

CLEABND. Stmp John Gibson, New York, by F A Reed, Str Lady of the Lake. Norfolk, by F A Keen

Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Potomac Ferry Company.

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MEMORANDA. Schr Oriole, from Boston, to load for Rich.

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